3 JURORS FOR NAN PATTERSON

JEROME SAYS COUNSEL ADVISED THE SMITHS TO FLEE

And That He Will Prove It if It's Disputed -The Prisoner Brought Into Court Just as a Burglar is Found Gullty-Seemed still to Prefer Unmarried Jurors.

Three jurors were obtained yesterday for the second trial of Nan Patterson before Recorder Goff in General Sessions on the charge of having murdered Bookmaker Casar Young in a cab on the morning of June 4 last. They are Louis N. Aldrich, a former superintendent of the American Ice Company: John H. Splint, a tea and coffee merchant, and Julius Goldstone, a cloak manufacturer.

Before the trial began District Attorney Jerome appeared before Judge Foster in another part of the General Sessions and charged that J. Morgan Smith and his wife, a sister of Nan Patterson, had, on the advice of counsel, been fugitives from this jurisdiction for nine months in order to avoid process in the Nan Patterson case. Mr. Jerome submitted an affidavit to that effect and said that he would show his evidence to back up the statement if the Court cared to see it. He intimated that the evidence would be found in the letters taken from the Smiths at Cincinnati.

Mr. Jerome made these statements to combat the motion made by H. R. Limlurger, counsel for the Smiths, for leave to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury in the conspiracy charge against them. Mr. Limburger denied that the Smiths had left the State on the advice of their counsel but said that in view of the fact that he wasn't their counsel when they vanished he didn't think it necessary to controvert Mr. Jerome's affidavit, especially as it was made on information and belief.

At that Mr. Jerome turned on Mr. Limburger and asked him if the Smiths denied that they had left the State on the advice of their lawyers. Yes, sir; they do, absolutely," shouted

Mr. Limburger. Now put that in the form of an affidavit and submit it to the Court, "said Mr. Jerome pleadingly. "If you will, it will probably

simplify matters a great deal." Mr. Limburger, after thinking a minute, said that he didn't think it was necessary to answer Mr. Jerome's affidavit. Judge Foster suggested that it would be the best way if the Smiths wanted to deny the charge.

"Your clients are within easy access across the street," Mr. Jerome added. As Mr. Limburger showed no inclination to accept this suggestion, Judge Foster said he would give him until to-day to submit affidavits, if he had any, and would

then decide the motion. Later in the day Mr. Limburger served notice on Mr. Jerome of an application he would make to-day to Justice Gaynor for an order for the examination of Messrs. Jerome and Rand, to find out what property they still have belonging to the Smiths. Mr. Limburger says that Mr. Rand didn't turn over on Monday all the property the District Attorney got from the Smiths, and accuses Mr. Rand of evading the mandatory injunction issued by Justice Gaynor, but later modified.

While Mr. Jerome was accusing the Smiths of having fled at the instigation of their of having fled at the instigation of their counsel. Nan Patterson's counsel, Abe Levy, Henry W. Unger and Dan O'Reilly were in the court room. After a talk with Mr. Limburger they went over to Recorder Goff's court. Pretty soon Nan Patterson was brought over from the Tombs. She wore a black, close fitting dress, which was more becoming than the steel gray dress she had made in the Tombs. She is plumper than at the last trial, and a trifle paler. She faced a room jammed to the paler. She faced a room jammed to the walls with men—women having been barred by Recorder Goff. A few minutes before. Recorder Goff

had sent out a jury in the case of one Thomas Nolan, a burglar. Soon the jury filed in and stared at the chorus girl. The fore-man said "Guillty!" Every eye in the courtroom was focused on Nan Patterson. She apparently saw no one but the foreman. When he announced the verdict sharply he turned to look at her and her face flushed. Nolan was hustled over to the Tombs and

Before the examination of the talesmen there was a conference between Recorder Goff, Mr. Rand and Mr. Levy. Recorder Goff doesn't want any unnecessary delays, and it was agreed to be as brief as possible in the questioning. The talesmen were put through an examination not nearly so long as at the last (rial).

in the questioning. The talesmen were put through an examination not nearly so long as at the last trial.

In all twenty-three out of the special panel of 200 were examined yesterday. There were thirteen peremptory challenges, seven by Mr. Levy and six by Mr. Rand. One talesman was excused by consent. Another, Charles M. Wales, was fined \$100 lecause be didn't answer to his name. I cur men were against capital punishment, and two others had decided opinions.

Having in mind the mistrial due to the litress of a juror Mr. Rand asked one juror, who didn't look and well if he thought that he could stand the strain of a trial of three o four weeks. Recorder Goff suggested, however, that that line of questioning should be dropped, as it would offer a cophole for escape from jury duty.

Extra talesmen fact teen rejected when Mr. Aldrich was accepted as the first juror and the fereman. Mr. Aldrich said he lived in the same house with Dan O'Reilly's mother, but that didn't make any difference. Mr. Levy asked if the fact that he defendant had led an immoral life and lad been the mistress of a married man would prejudice him against her.

I would not," raid Mr. Aldrich. "I could say. Let him who is without sin cert the first stone."

As at the last trial Nan Patterson was just as keen in inspecting the talesmen

At at the first stone."

At at the last trial Nan Patterson was just as keen in inspecting the talesmen as her counsel. She still seems to favor a jury of young and unmarried men. She rejected one talesman herself yesterday. He was Frank P. Hill. 1991 Seventh avenue. He seemed to pass muster with her lawyers and Mr. Rand, but he stated frankly enough that he had an aversion to serving. Mr. he had an aversion to serving. M whispered to his client, who said:

'No. I don't want him."

Another talesman said that it "would be poss; ie for me to serve in this cause. Ir. Splint, the second jurcr. is a tenant Henry W. Unger.

of Henry W. Unger.
Several of the talesmen were asked if the fact that the defendant did not take the stand would prejudice them against her. This was taken to mean that Mr. Levy might not make a defence or that if he did Nan Patterson would not be a wit-

There was a stir around the Criminal Courts Building when a story was stated that the District Attorney had found important witness. It turned out that Mr. Rand had received word that an actress named Annie Ross had said that she had hamed Annie Ross had said that she had heard Nan Patterson make threats against Young. Miss Ross was brought to the District Attorney's office yesterday and examined. She said that while she had not the chorus girl on the road, she only knew her slightly and had never heard her make any threats.

Aboard the Cunarder Carpathia, which sailed yesterday for the Mediterranean

and the Adriatic, are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bu-ton, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kountz, Mrs. Richard Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Allan uighlin, Sefor Don Emilio de Ojeda, ish Minister to the United States; Edward eld, Col. J. J. Richardson, Philip A. Stiner Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barber.

Soling to-day by the Holland-America steemship Potsdam, for Boulogne and Rotterdam, are:

Mrs. E. I., Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lilley, teorge R. Percy, P. H. Putnam, John B. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Loomis,

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SYSTEMATIC FIREBUG.

Visited Houses in a Row, Disconnected Pipes and Ignited the Gas.

Members of the Jersey City fire dealarms for five fires caused by the explosion of gas meters in houses.

All the fires took place in Grand street and street. In each case a pipe was disconnected from the meter and the escaping gas had been ignited. The meters blew up and the woodwork

was set on fire. Mrs. Smith of 367 Ocean avenue saw a short, stout youth of 19 run out of the basement a few seconds after her meter exploded. The police believe that he was responsible for all the fires. They think he is a lunatic or else that he has a grievance against the gas company.

The fires were at 383 and 680 Grand street and 110, 367 and 675 Ocean avenue. The DEGREE OF D. D. FOR SHONTS.

But Head of Canal Commission Says He's Not Really the Ditch Digger. The Pennsylvania Society had Theodore Shonts, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission as guest of honor last night at its annual meeting in the Hotel Savoy. In introducing him President Robert C. Ogden said that Mr. Shonts had been "selected Providence for this particular work. and the Government in appointing him showed that it was working in harmony with Providence.

with Providence."

Mr. Shonts's speech was very short. He said that he realized the size of the job that was ahead of him, but that he realiy didn't know a great deal about it yet.

"We win dag some kind of a canal—the engineers haven't yet decided upon the type," he said. "The American people want the best and so long as they get it and know that the money is being spent honestly I don't think that they will kick seriously at the delay necossary so long as they are sure that in the end they will have the best canal that can be built."

Mr. Shonts said that lately he received

have the best canal that can be built."

Mr. Shonts said that lately he received a letter addressed to "T. Panama Shonts, D. D.," and upon inquiry found that the "D. D." stood for Ditch Digger.

"But I'm not going to dig the ditch," he declared. "All I expect to do is to stand around and be general plodder."

The business meeting of the society took a long time. The following officers were elected:

elected:
President, J. Hampden Robb; vice-presidents: James M. Beck, Thomas E. Kirby, William Andrews Clark and David McNeely Stauffer; chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. McConnell; secretary, Barr Ferree, and treasurer, Richard T. Davies.

BROADWAY ENJOYS A RAID. Crowd Sees 3 Men Taken From Alleged

Telephone Postroom-Also a Ledger! A crowd watched Capt. Cottrell and three Tenderloin sleuths raid an alleged poolroom on the third floor at 1129 Broadway between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday after-

Capt. Cottrell has been trying to get evidence against the place for some time. Yest orday he and Detectives Dockstader. Ryan and Morton prowled outside the door

Ryan and Morton prowled outside the door of the room. They heard they say, enough through the door to convince them that bets were being made. Then they attempted to break in. They were forced to take down a five axe before they could get the door out of their way.

Inside they found three men at telephones. The men refused to go with the detectives, and a fight followed. One of the three hit Ryan in the face and a general mélée started. Dockstader ended the fight by pulling his gun and threatening to use it. Word that a raid was on soon collected a crowd. The Café Martin is opposite and the late lunchers flocked out to see the fun. Mounted police were necessary to clear a way from the building to the patrol wagon. At the Tenderloin police station the three prisoners said they were Ernest Fisher of 212 East Seventy-seventh street. Ernest

prisoners said they were Ernest Fisher of 212 East Seventy-seventh street. Ernest Leroy of 113 West, Eighty-sixth street and John Mann of 64 West 128th street.

The police say that the place took bets by telephone from men who did not care to risk going to an ordinary poolroom. They say that they captured a ledger leveling to the place with contains the longing to the place, which contains the names of many well known men. The prisoners were balled out by Samuel Kalin, the cigar man of 148 Bowery. Mag-istrate Mayo took the bond.

BAKERS TO KEEP UP THE FIGHT. Talk of Asking Supreme Court for New

Hearing on Ten Heur Law. The executive board of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' International Union yesterday issued a call for a meeting in Chicago next Saturday to act on the decision of the United States Supreme

on the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the bakers' ten hour law unconstitutional. The board will take up the question of asking the Supreme Court for a rehearing in the case.

General Organizer Herman Robinson of the American Federation of Labor and President Benjamin Schleeinger of the International Ladies' Garment 'Askers' Union. said yesterday that the decision would in no way prove a detriment to the bakers' and other labor organizations as to the shorter workday agitation. Robinson said:

"The United States Supreme Court de-"The United States Supreme Court decision was rank. It was the rankest ever rendered. I do not think the bakers will suffer much from it. The decision will have the effect of giving the bakers a good stirring up and of awakening them to the necessity of redoubling their efforts for the enforcement of a shorter workday and a union wage scale. If an organization is strong enough it can enforce a ten hour workday without a ten hour law."

The Western high pressure area moved to the centre of the country yesterday, extending in a trough from the upper Missouri Valley south-castward to Florida and causing warmer weather in the Rocky Mountain district, the Gulf and Atc States and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. There was rain on the north Pacific Coast and in Teras, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and snow in northern Pennsylvania. Plaewhere the weather was fair.

Light frosts were reported from Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. In this city the day was cloudy and showery; clearing in the afternoon, and warmer; wind brisk to high westerly; average humidity, 54 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.04; 3 P. M., 30.01. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

Official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1905. 1904. 1906. 1904.

9 A. M. 43° 43° 6 P. M. 44° 49°
12 M. 48° 51° 9 P. M. 49° 45°
3 P. M. 35° 51° 12 Midnight 39° 45° 9 A. M. 48° 43° 6 P. M. 12 M. 48° 51° 9 P. M. 3 3 P. M. 35° 61° 12 Midnight 3 The lowest temperature, 85° at 3 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO-MOREOW For eastern New York, fair to day and to morrow; warmer in interior to morrow; fresh west winds.

For New England, fair to day and to morrow;

fresh west winds.
For eastern Pennsylvanis, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to day and to morrow, warmer to-morrow, fresh west winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania
and Ohlo, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer
to-morrow, fresh west winds.

FRENCH CABINET SUSTAINED.

USE OF TROOPS TO SUPPRESS STRIKES IS APPROVED.

Prime Minister Defends the Government's Course at Limoges and Gets a Vote of Confidence--l'lug Haif-Masted in Memory of Those Shot Down by Troops

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 18.-The situation at Limoges was debated in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. M. Jaurès, the Socialist leader violently attacked the Government for employing troops to repress the disorders there, asserting that in doing so it had cavaid a riot. He declared that the Government ought to have advised Mr. Haviland, the owner of the works, to negotiate with his workmen.

M. Etienne, a Republican, said that Mr. Haviland had acted within his rights. partment were kept on the jump between although his uncompromising attitude was 5:35 and 8:05 o'clock last night answering to be regretted. He added that only one striker had been killed and six wounded, while eight officers and six men were wounded by the strikers. The men who in Ocean avenue, a continuation of Grand plundered the gun shops were rougl's not workingmen.

Prime Minister Rouvier also defended the course taken by the Government.

A motion made and supported by the Socialists, calling for a parliamentary inquiry into the matter, was rejected by a vote of 389 to 176.

LIMOGES, April 18 .- The Municipality which is composed of Socialists, has issued proclamation accusing the troops who fired on the riotous strikers from the porcelain works yesterday of firing on an inoffensive crowd, and urging the populace to control their indignation and to do their utmost to avert a repetition of the outrage. The flag on the town hall, draped with

crèpe, was half-masted to-day in memory of the victims of the troops. The situation shows little sign of improvement. More troops and gendarmes have arrived here to assist in maintaining The patrols will not allow crowds to assemble, and they break up even small groups of persons that gather on the streets. Residents fear to leave their houses. The schools are empty, business has stopped

and the shops are closed. KEEPER'S STRENGTH FOILS THEM Breaks His Bonds and Prevents Escape of Five Desperate Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Madrid, April 18 .- Five notorious criminals who are confined in the prison at Corunna made a desperate attempt to escape to-day. They cut the bars from one of the windows and used the broken pieces to break their shackles.

When the jailer went to call them they seized, gagged and bound him. While one of the prisoners watched him the others went to force an outer door. The jailer. who is a man of herculean strength, broke his bonds and killed the man who had been set to watch him. He called for help and other keepers ran to his assistance. A desperate fight occurred between the keepers and the prisoners who were seeking their liberty.

Ultimately the latter were overpowered and reshackled.

LAMSDORFF AND WITTE TO QUIT. Rumors of Changes in the Council at St.

Petersburg. Special Cable Despatch to TRE STN.
St. Petersburg, April 18.—It is reported that Count Lamsdorff, the Foreign Minister. is about to resign, and that his successor will be M. Muravieff, who recently resigned the post of Minister of Justice and received the appointment of Ambassador to Italy.

There is a rumor that in consequence of the Czar's refusal to consider the question of the appointment of a Patriarch of the Church and his appointment of a special commission to discuss questions relating o peasant tenure of land, M. Witte, president of the Council of Ministers, has resigned his

KISHINEFF JEWS FLEE. Fear Massacres Buring the Russian Easter

Celebration. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18 .- A despatch from St. Petersburg to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Jews of Kisheneff and other towns of South Russia are hastily leaving their homes in fear of what may happen during the coming celebration of the Russian Easter. There is great fear of further massacres.

JEALOUS, HE SHOT CHORUS GIRL. Both Were Siembers of the Edna May "school Girl" Company.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. - Edward Sneedes shot Miss Beasie Davis, known to the stage as "Bessie Dale," over the heart to-day and then attempted to kill nimself. He pointed the revolver at his forenead and fired, but the builet indicted a mere flesh Both were members of the chorus of Edna Mays "School Girl" company, now

Edna May's "School Girl" company, now playing here. The shooting took place in their room in the Douglas Hotel, a theatrical boarding house in South Ninth street.

Sneedes and the girl met in the chorus of the 'School Girl' when she joined the show eight weeks ago. The girl was anxious to leave, and on Monday signed a contract with the 'Simple Simon' show now rehearsing at the Park Theatre. Sneedes learned of this and became insanciv jealous. Earlier in the morning he followed her to the Park Theatre an i, brandishing a revolver chased her from the stage. They made up again and went to their room. The quarrel was renewed and the shooting followed.

The woman, although shot near the heart, has a slight chance of recovery. He is addicted to the use of morphine, his friends say.

TOOK TRAFFIC COP'S NUMBER. Mrs. Bishop Resents Hold-Up of Her Cab on Madison Avc .- Driver Arrested.

Policeman Rockefeller of the traffic squad was holding up the stream of vesquad was notding up the stream of vehicles going west and east in Fifty-seventh street at the corner of Madison avenue late yesterday afternoon, when a coach driven by George Hunter of 749 Second avenue pushed out of line and attempted to turn into the avenue. Hunter, the policeman says, paid no attention to his orders, and when his passage was blocked engaged in a wordy were with the officer. orders, and when his passage was blocked engaged in a wordy war with the officer. During the altercation Mrs. H. Reginald Bishop of 36 East Sixty-second street got out of the cab and demanded the officer's number. Policeman Bockefeller says that Mrs. Bishop said that he had no right to stop her cab and that she intended to see the Commissioner about it. After taking

the Commissioner about it. After taking the officer's number Mrs. Bishop left the cab and went home on foot.

Hunter, the driver, was arrested and locked up on charges of disorderly conduct and violation of the traffic rules. The wordy war held up all east and west bound traffic for five minutes and caused a great tangle. when seen later in the evening Mrs.
Bishop refused to discuss the trouble.

Appointments by Gov. Stokes. TRENTON, N. J., April 18 .- Gov. Stokes appointed to-day Assemblyman Frank Cheasy of Porth Amboy Health Officer of the port of Perth Amboy. The Gov-ernor also appointed Charles H. Bakkwin of Newark and Hugh Roterts of Jersey City members of the Board of Architects. "The Puilman of Automobiles.

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gether the ideal embodiment of automobile progress.

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We are ready at any time to give you an interesting demon-

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RUSSIA READY FOR FREEDOM.

ABRAHAM CAHAN TALKS OF THE TERRORISTS TO QUILL CLUB.

Yiddish Editor Says That the Czar's Peopie Are Able to Govern Themselves -Gompers Says the Ten Heur Bakeshop Law Should Have Been Upheld.

Abraham Cahan, editor of the Yiddish Socialistic newspaper Forward, and a Russian revolutionist, was the chief speaker at a dinner given by the Quill Club at the Hotel Manhattan last night. "Russia" was his subject, but he devoted most of his talk to the part of the terrorist movement in the social upheaval.

"The terrorist movement began just like the University Settlement movement in America," he said. "In the '70s certain students, children of the nobility, reared in the higher and more pleasant walks of life began to live with the peasants in order in order to help and educate them. The movement spread until thousands of college bred men and women in every university town wanted to give their lives to social service. To the Russian Government this was a crime. They were arrested to the number of 1,000, thrown into prison or sent to Siberia. Of that 1,000, 600 had died of disease, went insane or committed suicide. Gradually, but surely, those left outside changed from mild apostles to wild eyed terrorists. What other chance did they have? What other protest?

'The sanity of the terrorists is proved by this. When Garfield was shot by Guiteau, only three months after the assassination of Alexander II., the organ of the terrorists printed the news in black borders. saying at the same time that to commit such an act under a free government was as bad as to establish a government like

the Russian autocracy. 'In Grand Duke Sergius the terrorists struck down, not the power behind the

struck down, not the power behind the throne, but the power on the throne. For the terrorists don't hold Nicholas II. responsible—and they don't want his life. They know better than any one what a small, weak soul he is.

'That led Sunday made peaceful Liberals and high minded revolutionists into terrorists. Look at Father Gapon. Six months ago he was a Y. M. C. A. leader, a minister of gentleness, deploring violence. He's in Geneva now writing passionate hassages through our secret press calling upon us to use dynamite or rifles or sabres or any means of violence which will overcome the autocracy. come the autocracy.

"There are practically no Anarchists in

"There are practically no Anarchists in Russia. I know of only one small group. The Social Democrat party, on the other hand, is large. It is allied with the labor unions and the revolutionary movement. In fact, to be a labor unionist in Russia one has also to be a revolutionist. If I were speaking there as I am speaking here tonight I'd finish my talk in jail.

"Is Russia oid enough, intellectually, to govern herself? I say that she is. There are two divisions of the nobles. One is the corrupt bureaucracy. The other and larger class is composed of intelligent men and women who support the revolutionary movement and are capable of taking the lead in government. They are the hope of Russia. It is a strange thing about the Russian peasant that his instinct is in the right place. He's a baby, but his bent is in the right direction.

"What kind of constitution do we want? Almost any constitution for a beginning."

Almost any constitution for a beginning. We hardly hope yet for a code like those of England and the United States, but one of England and the United states, but one as restricted as that of Germany would do—anything that would grant a little free speech and enable the forces of freedom to come out into the open."

Samuel Gompers, who tollowed, said a few somenoes about liussia and swung into an address on trades unionism. Then he touched on the ten hour bakery decision,

saying:
"I don't want to critic's the Supreme Court, but I can't help saying that if the Jistices who voted with the majority had visited the cakeshops and seen the conditions which prevailed there, even under the ten hour day, they might have believed that it is part of the State's police duty to correct such conditions.

errect such conditions.

"Will the boss bakers go back to the cleven hour day? Probably. What are the workmen to do? I know what I'd do. I'd strike until I won that right which the Supreme Court calls unconstitutional in E. A. Moffatt, editor of the Bricklayer and Mason, spent a quarter of an hour arguing that the union man and not the

scab is the industrial hero SAID SHE WITNESSED MURDER Detective Marched Young Woman Who

Chatted With Him to Tenderioin Station. Kittle Kelly, living at the Hotel Aulic. in West Thirty-fifth street, was arrested by Detective Cody of the Tenderloin police station last night. The detective says that she accosted him at Broadway and Thirty-first street, and after some conversation told him that she knew all about the murder

of Kid Joyce in Tobey's cafe last Thursday morning, as she was there at the time it was committed. She said she knew "Sweetie" Regan, who is supposed to have done the murder, but had no idea where he is now. The detective surprised her by marching her around to the station house.

For 22 Years We Have Been Engaged

in that most difficult work of helping and rescuing unfortunate women. Experience has taught us how best to set about it. The work has grown, and we have not the means to meet their great needs.

We would be glad to have interested people visit the Florence Crittenton Mission at 21 and 23 Bleecker Street and we earnestly solicit an Easter gift of cash or clothing.

Offerings of cash may be sent to the Treasurer, Mr. F. B. Waterman, at 21 and 23 Bleecker Street, and contributions of clothing may be sent to the same address. Express wagon will call if you send postal.

演兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴兴 FERRYBOAT ON A TEAR.

The Mineola's Paddlewheel Jams and

There's Trouble a-Plenty for All. The rumor that the South Brooklyn ferryboat Mineola had dropped one of her paddle wheels in her Thirty-ninth street slip and then had started on a cyclonic tear in the bay, like a wild horse in a circus ring, while warranted by the eccentricities of her career of nearly forty years hereabouts was somewhat exag-

gerated. She did not drop her wheel and she did not try to overhaul herself-not that she does not need overhauling. Everybody who rides on a Thirty-ninth street ferryboat has got into the habit of expecting to get somewhere only after he is there. Many of the patrons of the line patronize it for the voyage, and they generally get a run

for their money. About 175 seagoers whose names cannot be printed, as the line does not send out passenger lists, started yesterday morning from South Brooklyn to the remote and civilized port of Manhattan. Their friends stood on the bulkheads and waved them farewell. The ferry company has two slips at South Brooklyn. It has had many another slip between that port and The two slips are divided by a V shaped rack, which is not the one that the passengers usually find themselves on.

passengers usually find themselves on.

The Mineola started out of her slip at 7:30 o'clock. She had got about half way to the end when the shaft of the port paddle wheel broke. The wheel dropped and became jammed in the paddle box. The pilot did not know this and kept on until he was made aware, by the refusal of the old ship to answer her helm that something had happened. Then he tried to get back into the slip. He went broadside on the point of the V shaped rack.

A passing tug went to the Mineola's help. It took her an hour to get back into her slip again. Meanwhile, the drivers of many trucks and other vehicles aboard the Mineola were swearing large, round sea oaths at the delay. Later, when they were compelled to take the end of a long line of teams waiting for the next boat they could not express their emotion. They were not able to find room on the next boat and did not get to Manhattan until after 10 o'clock. The passengers, who also said things, arrived at this port about an hour and a half late.

OBITUARY.

James I. Raymond, head of A. A. Vantine & Co., died at his home at Stamford, Conn., yesterday afternoon. He was taken ill suddenly on Saturday. An operation for appendicitis was performed on Saturday night. Mr. Rav-

on Saturday. An operation for appendicitis was performed on Saturday night. Mr. Raymond was a son of Edward Baymond of Bedford, N. Y., and was educated in the public schools there. Thirty years ago he entered the Vantine house as partner. He was largely instrumental in its rise. After Mr. Vantine's death he became its head. He was a member of the Union League Club, the Aidine Association and the New York Stock Exchange, a director in the Keal Estate Trust Company and the Lincoln Trust Company. His wife was strace C. Adams, daughter of the late Col. Adams of Brooklyn. She and one son, Irving, survive.

Frederick T. Goldsmith of the New York Stock Exchange died yesterday norning in Rochester. He was there on a visit. He was the only son of Allen Thomas Goldsmith, and was born at Hill Crest, Port Gibson, N. Y., on Feb 3, 1835. The plaze is still owned by the Goldsmith family. They have had it since 1792. Mr. Goldsmith was educated at the Hartford High School; he started in business in Louisville. Ky. He came to New York in 1877 and became a member of the Produce Exchange in 1889 he formed the firm of F. T. Goldsmith & to., to which he still belonged at the time of his death, the name, however, being changed to Goldsmith, Wolf & Lyons. In 1899, he bought a seat on the Stock Exchange. In 1990 he married Miss Carolyn Lathrop, who survives him. He was a member of the Manhattan Club and the Atlantic Yacht Club.

Oakley S. Barker, a grandson of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died yesterday at vives him. He was a member of the Manhattan Club and the Atlantic Yacht Club. Oakley S. Barker, a grandson of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, died yesterday at the Hotel Carlton, Stamford, Conn. of heart disease. His wife and only child are on the ocean on the steamship Kroonland. They sailed from Dover alter a long tour of Europe and did not know at that time of Mr. Barker's illness. Mr. Barker's mother was the ninth child of Commodore Vanderbilt. She married Smith Barker of New York. Subsequently she married Gustave Lafitte of France and went abroad to live. Oakley Barker remained in this country and was brought up by Commodore Vanderbilt. He was educated at Williams Coilege. Since leaving college he had engaged in no active business. He was about ao years of age.

Abiathar Richards, wholesale shoe dealer of Manhattan, died at his home, 124 Fort Greene place. Brookirn, vesterday, in his sixty-eighth year. He was born in Decham, Mass., and came to New York in his early youth. He was fond of herses and for years was known on the Ocean Parkway and later on the Speedway as one of the oldest drivers of fast trotting horses. He was a member of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church. He is survived by a wife, one daughter and two sons.

two sons.

Asel A. Gates, father of John W. Gates, died yesterday morning at his home in St. Charles, Ill.. He was \$5 years of age and was born in Parkiman. Ill.. In October, 1843, he married Miss Mary A. Warren. They had four sons, George W. Gates, who was killed at Dallas, Tex., in a skirmish during the Rebellion; Gilbert W. Gates, whose death by violence in 1873 was the subject of much inquiry; Gilford Gates, who died in infancy, and John W. Gates.

Charles A. Catalani, for many years one of

Charles A. Catalani, for many years one of Charles A. Catalani, for many years one of the best known millinery merchants in Newark, died on Monday at his home, 44 East Park street. He gave up the millinery business a few years ago to take a responsible place with the firm of Ballantine & Co., brewers. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

Albert Courtlandt Munn employed for many years in the American Exchange at Broadway and Cedar streets, New York, died on Monday night at his home, 16 Burnet street, Newark. He was for many years prominently connected with amateur theatricals in Newark. He leaves a widow and one son.

one son.

The Rev. Charles Ellis Walton, a supernumerary minister of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference, died on Monday night at the home of his son, E. V. Walton, supervising principal of the Springfield schools, who lives in Millburn, N. J. He was 68 years old.

John McDonald, who died on Sunday at his house, 611 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn had been employed as an inspector in the Appraiser's Stores for thirty-seven years. He was a civil war veteran and a New York volunteer fireman. Two sons and four daughters survive him.

James Mills, who died on Sunday at his home, 801A Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-fifth year, was one of the oldest members of the Swedenborgian Church of the New Jerusalem and a charter member of the Apollo Club. pollo Cum. John Sayre Martin died yesterday of pneu-nonia at the age of 80. He was the head of as firm of J. S. Martin & Co., produce dealers, te leaves a widow and three sons.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Terry J. Tindale, formerly a hatter at \$10 Third venue, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with abilities \$11,230 and no assets.

Distinctive

Raincoats for Men Special at \$15.00

You might treat a piece of cheesecloth

to the process, fashion it into a coat and with perfect honesty term it a "cravenette." The mere process promises nothing beyond the proofingit adds nothing to the character of the cloth, nor does it influence the tailoring. Our standard does. It insures fabrics of an exceptionally high grade, perfectly cravenetted, and tailoring of the very highest ordertailoring which leaves the garment with every earmark of those made to order-distinctiveness, character and the little knacks which tend toward individuality.

To send this great truth home we have elected to offer raincoats in the fifty-two inch box model, fashioned of worsteds in four new gray mixtures. Special at Fifteen Dollars—twenty would still be modest.

Distinctive Top Coats for Men

Whether it be the first or the last day of the season we can always promise you this: a full series of models abreast with the hour in style and a variety of fabrics and patterns at least twice greater than any other shop affords. \$12.50 to \$45.00

Silk Lined Top Coats at \$15.00

Coats of that character which our contemporaries count well worth eighteen-fifty or twenty dollars. It is a thirty-eight inch box model of fine vicuna, in oxford or black, lined and lapels faced with good, serviceable silk. Even to the most minute detail the tailoring of the coat is right.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

A. G. VANDERBILT FINED \$25. Glides Into Special Sessions and Pleads Guilty to Auto Speeding.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt slipped into the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. paid a fine of \$25 and was away again before any o tsider heard of it. Mr. Vanderbilt was arrested on April 1

by Bicycle Policeman Hanlon for exceeding the speed limit with his automobile on Madison avenue. He was held for trial by Magistrate Baker in the Harlem police court. The date of the trial had not been set and yesterday the case was not on the calendar. About noon Mr. Vanderbilt accompanied by his lawyer, Henry B. Anderson of 15 Broad street, appeared in court. Mr. Anderson said he wanted to put in a plea of guilty for his client. Assistant District Attorney Kernochan, who was trying a case, announced his willingness to step aside and

conferred for several minutes. Finally Justice Wyatt said: "We fine Mr. Vanderbilt \$25." "I want it understood," said Justie Hinsdale, "that I dissent from that opinion. It is time. I think, that something was done to stop this intolerable muisance of automobile speeding in the city streets. I am mobile speeding in the city streets. I am in favor of fining Mr. Vanderbilt \$100, the full penalty. Every one breaking the law should be given the limit. It is the only way to break up the practice."

Mr. Vanderbilt peeled off two bills from a fat roll and gave them to Chief Clerk Fuller. Then he hurried down stairs to where his automobile was waiting in Franklin street; and dashed away.

Justices Hinsdale, Wyatt and Olmsted

PRANKISH APRIL.

Sun, Thunder, Rain and Snow All in a Breath. The elements sprung an unusual and picturesque effect over the downtown district in a little combination of April weather which was brought off early yes

terday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the sky was overcast, but At 2 o'clock the sky was overcast, but bright. There was scarcely a suggestion of rain in the air. The afternoon crowd was trailing briskly across City Hall Park, coatless and umbrellaless. Almost in a minute the light wind, which had been coming in gusts, died down completely, and the sky began to darken. It changed from bright gray to leaden gray, and began to take on a black tinge. This deepened until it was all a slate color, with just a suggestion of gray. From the windows of Park row the white of the City Hall and the buff of the skyscrapers on Boardway stood out in high relief against this sky, which was both black and bright. In all the downtown offices it was as dark as twilight.

town offices it was as dark as twilight.
The sky effect went as suddenly as it came. The gray began to prevail. It changed to lead gray and then to rosy gray changed to lead gray and then to rosy gray. There was a distant clap of thunder, and the rain began to whip down before a breeze, which changed its direction every two minutes until the flag on the City Hall wrapped itself about the pole. The crowd was running in every direction under a tight wrap of coat collars. Horses in the row of afternoon newspaper wagons were fighting with their drivers as they tried to turn tail to the wind after the instinct of horses. The trees of City Hall Park shook whirls of water from their budding branches. whirls of water from their budding branches
In ten minutes the rain had become a
flurry of anow. In ten minutes more, the sun was fighting its way through a thin screen of bright clouds.

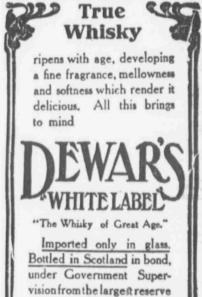
Plumbers Across North River to Strike. The Master Plumbers' Association of Hudson county, N. J., refused yesterday to grant the demands of the union journeymen plumbers for an increase in wages from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day. The journey-men will strike this morning in Jersey City, Hoboken and the west and north Hudson towns to enforce their demands. southern part of the county for several days.

An Eastertide collection of BRONZE CANDLESTICKS

FAVRILE GLASS VASES

s now on view at these Studios. Effects of color and design never before accomplished are conspicuous in many choice examples, and the display is one of very great originality and variety. Visitors are always cordially welcome.





TO SUCCEED MRS. FAIRBANKS Three Candidates Nominated for Presidents

stock of mellow old Scotch

in the world.

General of the D. A. R. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Daughters of the American Revolution had the merriest

of the American Revolution had the merriest kind of a time to-day. It was lively enough to interest those who know the inner workings of a ward primary.

At the evening session the three candidates for the office of president-general to succeed Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks were placed in nomination. They are:
Mrs. George M. Sterntberg, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Donald McLean of New York and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, wife of ex-Gov. Lippitt of Rhode Island, who is descended from Roger Williams of Rhode Island and from Richard Warren of Massachusetts and other Revolutionary heroes. The voting for the presidentnbers have been on strike in the part of the county for several general and other national officers will not

begin until to-morrow.

Epicures in French and English Diplomatic and Court Circles Unite with American Statesmen and Captains

of Finance in Extolling the Supremacy of ERRIER-JOUET CHAMPAGNE

"Wine of the Peerage" At Leading Clubs and Cafes

NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY COMPANY, New York Branch, 232 Fifth Avenue, cor. 27th Street, Sole Agent.